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THE NEWFORTMERCURY was cranktabed. In June, 103, and is now in its one humared and thirty-slath year. It is the oldest abstrapper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarte weekly of lifty all exclusions filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected in incellany and valuable farmors and household departments.—Reaching so many invisionly in this and other Blates, the limited space given to advertising is very raliable to business men. The many states of the warpers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various nows rooms in the city.

The discussion opposes the city and special terms given advertisors by addressing the publisher.

# Local Matters.

Our New Serial.

"A Transferred Identity" by Edith Sessions Tupper will be commerced in those columns next week. Every one should read this thrilling story of a double, for it abounds in mystery and pathos, strange scenes and startling situations. The story is well written, the characters are strong and life-like and the plot is developed in a masterful manner. Be sure to read it. It begins in the MERCURY next week.

Friends Yearly Meeting.

The opening session of the Friends Yearly Meeting was held Thursday morning at the Friends' Meeting House on Marlboro and Farewell streets. The meeting was on "Ministry and Oversight" and began with devotional exstoises. Prayers were offered by Pheus R. Gifford of Providence, John Newlin of Maine, Mary M. Meredith of Indiana, Laurella Pim of Ohio and Fernaudo Carlland of Now York and remarks were made jby David J. Bouglas of ings constituting the yearly meeting, as follows:-Thirteen from Rhode Island, nine from Salem, nine from Sandwich, nine from Falmouth, eight from Smithfield, ten from Vassalboro, six from Dover, four from Pairfield, and a representative meeting wore were on "Discipline," the reports of the cent, of the waste may thus be saved. boarding schools and educational committees were received and in the evening there was a meeting for public worship. The services today are a devotion al meeting and joint service to recaive the report of the committees on Gospel Work and Peace this morning and in the afternoon and evening the

Endcavor will meet. Tomorrow will be June Meeting He then dashed along will be held. The services for next week are:-- Monday, Devotional mesting; Yearly meeting for discipline; Woman F. M. Society; Joint session report of Bible School committee and meeting; Yearly meeting for discipline; Joint session, reading records of repremittee on Mosher fund; and Joint session; report of temperance committee. Wednesday Devotional meeting; Yearly meeting for discipline; Public meeting for worships; Thursday Devotional meeting; Public meeting for disospline and Yearly meeting-3 r. M.

## New Studio Opened.

Miss Susan P. Swinburne, who has recently opened a studio for china painting on Church street, gave a recaption to her friends Wednesday afternoon, a large number of whom availed

orles of this state and what he is now product of his work under the following resolution which passed the General Assembly April 27, 1893:

Resolved, That the sum of \$500, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and the same is borely appropriated, out of any money in the theasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of seed jobsters and for the purpose

Immediately upon the passage of the bovo resolution Mr. Southwick began the work of carrying it out. He had scribed in THE MURCURY, consisting of a large float with cars for the preservation of seed lobsters and incubators for hatching.

Thus far, of course, the work is only an experiment, but the results already attained prove the practicability of the plans and when the commissioner make their report it is probable that it will be with a recommendation for its con-

tinuanco on a larger scale. The lobster, which has always been leading article of dlet here, is rapidly growing in popularity everywhere, and the object of the state is to keep up or if possible increase the supply. The ship. ments from this port alone, and home consumption, have been for the past five years, about 15,000 barrels or 2,000,-000 lobsters, and allowing one out of overy five to be a berried female with Fifty-eight delegates were 15,000 eggs, which is considered a low maine. Sitty-eight delegates were estimate, we find that at least three ant governor of Rhode Island (from Mr. B. U. Carr, Mr. Jeseph Northam, present from the nine quarterly meeting, billion of lobsters have been destroyed 1824 to 1833,) and for whom Gov. Van Mr. W. F. Peckham, Mr. E. P. Allan, billion of lobsters have been destroyed 1824 to 1833,) and for whom Gov. Van within that ported in these waters

Mr. Southwick's plan is to save this enormous amount of life and includes a method of stripping the eggs from the and six from Parsonsfield. In the borried females when caught, hatching evening a public meeting for worship them by artificial means and returning them to the water as seed lobsters. It held. Yesterday the meetings held is claimed that at least seventy-five per

Two Accidents.

Saturday morning Mr. Abner F. Law ton of Middletown drove to this city, accompained by his two sons, aged nine and cloven years, respectively. While Mr. Lawton was engaged in a cus Foreign Mission Committee on Western tomer's house on Broadway the horse Indians and the Society of Christian became frightened and started across the street, throwing the two lads out. Sunday and only devotional services where he was stopped by coming in where no was stopped by coming in tice of the Supreme Court of Rbo lo dent Comstock over the Court of fruit wagon. The children, in the mean time, had been picked up and precise of his profession here. carried into Mr. W. H. Lawton's, in front of whose house they had been Freedmen; and Public meeting of thrown. Dr. Ecroyd was called and it the W. F. M. S. Tuesday Divottonal was found that the eldest had sustained a compound fracture of one leg and the other was badly cut and bruised sentative meeting and report of com- about the face and head. They were taken to their home in Middletown in the police ambulance.

Tuesday morning while on his way to school, the eight year old son of Mr. Alexander Thompson was "hitching"

Propagating Lobsters.

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick has on exhibition at his place of business on Thinty Church on Thursday.

The streeting considerable interest. They are all deposited in a small vial coutaining about a thimbleful of slockline, Mass., which was first reduced busines and adversa while interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. The interest which they are solverly large, although fully formed. They are all deposited in the first family of slockline, Mass., which was first resolves of the State Solders' and Waterville and Trioity Colleges, however, but rather to the fact that though and the first results of a system addition of lobsters.

Mr. Southwick is chairman of the board of Commissioners of inland Fisher of the state and a few weeks ago he was a particularly happy post-practical stocked to the Brookline in a small vial at the store is a different series of this state and what he is now diffice in the command for this parts of such and the original date, and thus smeared the unuser large in the Command of the board of Commissioners of inland Fisher of the state and was always in great department of the Brookline in a special appropriation was made Candidates the collected. The mere list of them is special addresses have every been in the solvers of the largeing and didresses have every been in the collected. The mere list of them is sub-committeed to the mittie call potential for the potential in the command of the largeing and different college, Colby University, Complany II, relative to the mittie call potential fin showing in a small vial at his store is a sidered serious, but the announcement of his death was almost entirely unoxpoeted and caused a severeshock to his fellow-citizens here where it was hoped to seen ace his familiar figure again.

Gov. Van Zandt had 'not lived much in Newport for several years, most of his time being divided between Lakewood and Richfield Springs—the former In winter and the latter in summer -but he always retained his residence here and his love for the old place never diminished.

When, a few years ago, he sold his mansion on Pelham street he bought another beautiful place on Ayrauit constructed an apparatus, already de- street, and spont here all the time which his health would allow, usually officiating and music being roudered by coming for a few weeks either in the apring or autume, or both. It was one the lintching of eggs taken from of these short home-comings that his lobsters that can not be retained the follow-citizens were anticipating when length of time necessary for natural they received the end intelligence that Thomas Coggeshall, Mr. Marshall

as the "old Governor Collins house," being his residence.

Young Van Zaudt was agreat favorite Roy. Arthur Rogers, Rev. R. W. Walwith his grandfather Collins and much of his boyhood and early youth were S. Powel. spent under the tuition and within the palatial home of this illustrious ancestor. He attended the public schools of Newport and after a course at a preparatory only by individuals. school in New Jersey, went in 1847 to Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn.

Graduating from Trinity in 1851, he began the study of law at Hartford in the office of Hon. Thomas C. Perkins at that time District Attorney of Connecticut, but at length came to Rhode Island, and studied with Hon. Alfred Bosworth, of Warren, afterwards Jus-Island. He was numitted to the bar at practice of his profession here.

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In 1855 he was elected City Solicitor of this city, and in the same year was chosen Clerk of the House of Representative. Two years later, in 1857, he was elected a member of the House. He was Speaker of the House. He was Speaker for two years at that time, and being re-elected to the House continuously, was again chosen to the position in 1856, 1857 and 1878, and again in 1871 and 1872.

In 1873 he was elected Lieutenaut-Governor to succeed the late Charles

Alexander Thompson was "hitching" Governor to succeed the late Charles on the rear of a dray. When near Equality Park the little fellow dropped off and ran directly under a borse which was driven by Mr. Low's coachman, and before the driver could stop his horse the lad was knocked down and a wheel passing over his leg, that member was broken just above the ankle. He was taken to his home on Channing atreet and later to the Hospital.

Governor to succeed the late Charles R. Curler, Democratized Governor to succeed the late of the little grant por after an excising campaign, in which his opponent was the late Jerothmul Bis. Barnaby. His majority was 151 in a total vote of 24.453, the largest evernolled in the State up to that time. The next year he was re-cleeted against 15aac or "Patterer" Lawrence, son of the late William Beach Lawrence, the famous jurist, but this time the total vote was only 10,700. The majority of Yan Zandt was 3192. He was elected for the third time in 1579 over Thomas Gavernor to succeed the late Charle or the third time in 1879 over Thomas

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Peters and others, for curbing and grading Edward street; of Anders Anderson
and others, for grading, curbing and
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comparsed Judus, and pursued him,
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the middle of their experts a not be-Gorton Anderson, Mr. C. Acton Ives, Mr. F. S. Waite, Mr. Wm. E. Dennis,

lace, Col. John C. Seabury and Dr. C. The deceased was a member of SL
John's Lodge of Masons, but the burial
being private the order was represented
only by individuals.

CITY COUNCIL

Regular Meeting Tuesday Night—A Long
Drawn Out Session—8,500 for ith of
July—Routine Rusiness.

The City Council held its regular
June meeting Tuesday evening, His
Honor, Mayor Pearing, presiding over
the Board of Aldermen and Mr. President Comstock area in the constant of the committee when the constant of the committee area in the case of the committee area in the case of the committee and the case of the committee area in the case of the committee and the case of the committee and the case of the committee area in the case of the committee and the case of the

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The following names were drawn for the petit jury list for the common pleas division of the supreme court. George II. Kelley, Jr., Thomas M. Norman, 2d.,

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by Janus C. SWAN.

But when Beinetrius was informed of the death of Nicanon, and of the di-struction of the army that was with him, he sent Birchides again with an army into Judes, who marched our of Andlock, and came into Judes, and

speches were delivered by him at closed multi 5 o'clock in the moraling, special and benevolent gatherings. He was a particularly happy post-produced as a particularly happy post-produced produced by making the hom. for closing 1 A. M. and it so passal ments while in official file.

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Potter of Newport and Providence.

Governor Brown sent the following telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Charles C. Van Zucht, Brooking, Mas.

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The following petitions were referred to the highway committee, with power to not: Of B. F. Downing and others, for a flagstone walk on the east side of Covell street, similar to those on White street and Tilden and Calendaravenues; of John O'Nell and others, for grading and macadamizing Bacheller's court, and placing a flagstone walk thercon; of H. R. Storer and others, for cross-f walks on Elm street, on Second and Third streets; of John B. DeBiois and others, for covering Dean avenue with retrushed stone, and of William B. Sherman and others, asking that the curbing that the curbing of Peter Cillis and others, for a street light at the commender, and others, for a street light at the conner of Evants atreet and Carlot at the conner of Evants atreet and contr; and of A. B. Mumford and others, for a street light at the others, for a street light at the west end of Grafton street; of John Malgan and tohers, for a street light at the west end of the rating at the count; and of A. B. Mumford and others, for a street light at the west end of the rating at the fight at the conner of Evants atreet and contr; and of A. B. Mumford and others, for a street light at the west end of the rating at the commands of their father Mattathia; and father burded, the west end of the commands of their father Mattathia; and bad undergone all difficulties, both in doing and anfiering, for the west end of the commands of their father Mattathia; and bad undergone all difficulties, both in doing and anfiering, for the west end of the commands of their father Mattathia; and bad undergone all difficulties, both in doing and anfiering, for the policy of the proposition and memorial, by gaining freedom for his cauchy and church streets, power to act the light of the command streets and he was been a

How Joesthan took the Governmen together with his Brother Simon, Waged

division of the supreme control of the control of t War against Bacchides. Liveness were granted to Martin Kenney and Joseph Galligan, for selling fruit; to B. W. Pearce for selling fire who had apostatized from the accustomet way of living of their fore two had apostatized from the accustomet way of living of their fore to Dayli Soph Good of the Hygeia Spa Company, for eating houses; and to Dayli Scobie, for pool telizo.

On recommendation of the superintendent of hacks a number of hack licenses were granted.

The mayor announced the appointment of Charles H. Kinney as a member of the permanent police force, in place of Officer Zaccueus Chare, resigned.

Sunday evening Rev. E.L. Buckey and four members of St. John's church were received into St. Andrew's Brother received into St. tion to her friends Wednesday aftermon, a large number of whom availed
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t Jonathen, and desired him that he would imitate his brother, and that care which he took of his countrymen, for whose liberty in general he died size; and that he would not permit the

School concert.

donians, as Judas had been before him, he sought how he might slay him by treachery; but this intention of his was That Bacchides was again sent out against Judes; and how Judes fell as he was courageously fighting.

But whon Benderius was informed of the death of Nicanor, and of the distruction of the army that was aith bim, he sent Brochides again with an army into Judes, who marched out of

the river and by their coemies, and had no way to escape; for that thoir enemies, were upon them before, and the river was behind them. So, after he had prayed to God to give them the victory, he juiced a battle with the enemy, of whom he overthrow many; and as he saw Bachides coming my boldly to him, bed attetched out his right hand to smite, him, but the other forecoing and avoiding the stroke, Donathan, with his companions leaped into the river, and swamp hy one of the river, and swamp in over it, and by that means escaped beligyed Jordan, while the enemy did not.

nesday morning. Mrs. Whiting had not been well for some time but she was not considered in immediate danger, so that her death was unexpected. and very sudden. Mrs. Whiting was well known in Newport, having been among the first to discover the many charms which our beautiful city displays. Her summer cottage, "Swanhurst," was purchased by her a number of yeras before Bellevue avenue became the fashionable boulevard it now is, in fact, before Bellevue avenue was opened at all, and since that time hor summers, almost without an exception. have been spent bere. Mrs. Whiting, was a daughter of the late Judge Swan, one of Ohio's most eminent jurists, and the widow of the late Augustus Whiting of New York. She leaves four :hildren, Augustus and Miss Jennie-

Old Colony Newport Boats,

George L. Rives.

Whiting, Mrs. John H. Davis and Mrs.

The Old Colony Company's new palatial steamer 'riscilla is being made: ready for commission on the 25th instant when the double service systems will go into effect for the summerafter his Brother Judas; and how he. Most of her carpets are already laid and a large corps of workmen are busily

attention, each requiring a new heating apparatus and new furniture and

Tomorrow is Children's Day at the United Congregational church. In the morning there will be children's baptism and in the evening a Sunday

Mrs. E. C. Carrasco is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. H. Cotton in this

The report of the Finance committee

was read and received and on its re-

commendation the following bills were

ordered paid from the several appro-

The committee on Streets and High-

Burial Grounds Fund.
Toure Synagogue Fund.
Books, Stationery and Printing.
Incidentals.

\$20,833 73

And that was the course he followed, and when I shook hands with him in

bride:
"Now, Miss Sunshine, yo'all has dun

gone an married Mars Kenton, an it

does jest seem to mo dat I ar' walkin

round on sigs! Hu! But when I was

Uncle Ben's congratulations

couldn't git dar in time to save us."

The Percy mansion was burned, as

you remember. A much finer house oc-

cupies the site today, and it is there the

Kentons dwell, honored and respected by nll. Whatmore could I add? Good-

THE END.

An elderly doctor, who was as pep-pery as a cayenne ped, was from time

to time spring upon by the practical

On one occasion a well dressed young

fellow called and asked the dector to

prescribe for a breaking out and rash on his left arm. The dector examined the

limb and pronounced it to be a bad case

"I suppose, dector, you can cure it?"

Why, certainly," replied the doc-

"How long will it take to get well?"

"Ob, I should say about two months,"

eaid the doctor.
"Quite sure? Is it a bad case?"

call for it ogain when cured,"

"Positively the worst I've seen."

"Then I will leave it with you and

ly said the patient, slowly unfastening his arm, which was an artificial one

and painted for the occasion.—London

Photographing Freuch Criminals.

The system of photography in use is

peculiar to the service and is the result

of its experiments. It is free from all conventional operations, for the photo-

graph is made simply to be recognized.

The poses chosen are: A perfect profile,

since that gives a sort of anatomical

cut of the face; then a full face view,

since there one has the habitual expres

sion and the pose of the head. The pic-

ture is never retouched, since sears, moles and spots are such infallible

means of identification. Absolute uni-

formity is sought in the size, form and

order that the distance may be invaria-

ble the chair and camera are screwed to

the floor, and there is a perfect system of adjustment. The light is thrown into

the face. The result is hard on the sub-

indicial photograph, but for the purpose they are admirably, brutally exact.

Shiro Kuroda

M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.

Health in Danger From Overstudy-

Creat Health From Hood's

Sarsaparilia.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has benefited people of all nationalities. Testimonial letters are coming to us daily by the hundreds. One of the recent contributious comes from Mr. Shiro Kuroda of

Japan, a student at the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College at Amberst. His letter follows: "Massachusetts Agricultural College,

"Gentlemen,—I came to America in 1801 and entered college in the following full. After the

thorough attaloment of my editection, my object is to return to my native country. But I must not discuss my personal adales. I wish to

Recommend to the Public

I always felt tired and had no appetite what

A Wonderful Medicine.

\*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Amberst, Mass.

Japanese Student

One does not care to display his

style of the different photographs.

of paoriasia and eczema.

said the patient.

Tit-Bits.

joker.

**A YANKEEIN** GRAY

CHAPTER XXIX [CONTINUED.]

It is within an hour of annest on a winter's day. An inch of snow covers the earth like a royal carpet, and dark and ragged clouds drive fast across a

cold blue sky.

In front of Rest Haven, looking to the south, the hills recede and leave an almost level plain on which there is no greater obstruction than an occasional tree or bush. A creek which has its birthplace in the mountains meanders across this plain, but divides It about equally. The plain is large enough for 5.000 cayalry to maneuver on, and along its edges are a dozen spots on which field artillery can be posted ad-

vantageously. Attention, now, for you are going to witness one of the grandest sights in war—a cavalry light! Only a few of the onfederates have appeared in eight, but Custer has guessed the situation and ta preparing for it. While he is issuing orders and the squadrons are moving and the artillery galloping into position, one of his aids is hurrying up the move to abandon the house. Wrapped in her bedding instead of a shroud, the dead woman is borne to an umbulance by **troopers** with uncovered heads and reverent mien-troopers who will be shouting like devils and wear the looks of madmen half an hour hence. goes with her dead, Royal Kenton into take the road for the Federal lines.

"You are a noncombatant and had better go with him," the officer said to Steve Brayten as Konton was ready to

"Scuse me fur differin with yo', replied Steve, "but if it won't do no pertick'ler harm I'll stay and see this fuss over with. It's goin to be a right amart scrimmage, I take it, and as it'll probably be the last fout I'll see I'll sorter hang around. Than's that ole bigger, though—don't leave him."
Uncle Ben stood in the midst of the

bustle with bundles and packages in his arms and at his feet. He was fold to get into the vehicle with Kenton, and mext moment six horses were galloping gun over the spot where he had stood.

Look to the south. The Confederates

ere debouching from the highway and deploying on the plain. Their hearts are filled with rejoicing as they behold the force of Federals opposed. They, too, have longed for a battle in which the infantry should have no part, and the oft expressed wish is about to be ,⊈:atiβed.

There is no advantage of position Two thousand Federals, 2,000 Confederates, and each has a battery number



The artillery galloping into position log six pieces. Custor's guns could reach the gray horsemen as they doploy, but every piece is silent. A charge by half his command across that snow cov seed plain would have swept the field at first and crushed the Confederates back Into the narrow highway to become a panic stricken mob. No charge was or Lered. The man whose name was to besome a household word before the end of the war and whose life was to be pared on 20 fields of battle that it might go out with the shouts of Indian demons ringing in his cars sat his horse and watched and waited. He had come to the brigade of stolwart Michigandera a few months proviously fresh from West Point. He had been called a boy, and men and officers had taken no unins to conceal their sarcasm and distrust. we or threatimes he had led them in a

should weigh him in the balance. Boom! Boom! Boom! The Confedexate battery is the first to open fire, and it is promptly responded to. The very first missile is a percussion shell, and it drives its way into the house so lately occupied by the living and the dead, and in its explosion brings wreck and ruin. Twelve guns are beloning their

dash there, but little fighting resulted.

and they

He would test them now.

death missiles across the open space when a sudden cry rises to the lips of a thousand men. From the western edge of the plain, where the pines grow thick, a woman suddenly appears to view. She is bare headed, and her bair is flying about her shoulders. - She has meither shawl nor cloak, and her dress s ragged and torn. She has a stick in her hand, and sho wares it as if it were brigade of infantry arrived about 8 o'clock in the evening. While their at a wild run for the eastern edge of the plain, right across the feast of the plain, right across the feast of the plain. the plain, right across the front of the surgeons sent out with the column had lines drawn up in battle array. The cry work to last them the long night through of astonishment which greeted her ap. and far into the next day. but she does not head it. Enveloped by this, and they are grim men into whose, rest years ugo, but he lived to see the hands the wounded full as they are liftened of the war and to enjoy for a sead on the first hearing deadened by the loud received that a stretchers, groaning, cursing son the haven of rest which the above do not see her. Their hearing deadened by the loud reports, they do not catch the chouts uttered by Federal and Con- a gale of wind is not more creatic than the chouse of the war and to enjoy for a season the haven of rest which kind hearts or crying. The flight of a stowflake in the created for him.

There was a marriage in Winelaster. Mederate alike. Round shot and shell go the flight of death missiles in a battle, whizzing and shricking over the snow, Here are men wounded in the face; the and men waiting for battle shudder at the woman's danger,

"Who's that? Halt! Halt! He can never do it! He's sure to be killed!" So cried 500 Federals as Steve Brayon, mounted on the barse of a trooper he had been asked to hold for a moment, dashed straight out into the plain to bed flung her down the bank with trepected to find her lying there dead. Nothing was to be seen of her, however,

skuli was tractured. When she struggled up she was no longer asne. She cach man lifted up there is a brief con. sorter owed the confederacy a grudge had been wandering through the forest for hours before she appeared on the battlefield, but she encountered no one and found no shelter.

Never was there a more gallant deed than that performed by Steve Brayton, he came up to her he leaned over in the the next. saddle, caught her with both hands, and next instant she was on the saddle be-, fore him, and the horse was flying back to the Federal lines. The woman fought and screamed, and fragments of burst-ing shell whizzed and whitred around and above horse and riders, but they dashed into the lines unburt, and the gallant rescuer was directed to continue down the road until the woman could be placed beyond danger.

Turn quick to the south! You will never see a grander spectacle than this. The Confederate command, divided in "Shoulder dislocated, ribs broken, or more divisions, with double lines dressed as if on parado, has received the order to advance. They had waited for Custer to charge, but the chevalier was also a strategist. His artiflers had a strategist of the chevalier was also a strategist. better served, was creating the most with whisky, as it was observed that he havee, and he could afford to delay.

Look! Look! As the gray horsemen begin to move Custer's guns, which have been grouped in front of his center, limber up and move at a gallop-four of them-two to the right and two to the left. In three minutes they are on him to drink. The captain had recoghis flanks and loaded with grapeshot nized him at once, but it was several and canister. The Confederate battery does not follow the example, and as the horsemen move forward the guns are

usoless, "Trott Gallopt Charge!"

You hear the bugles sound the order. and you see 2,000 sabers flash in the sunset as 2,000 horsemen thunder over the plain. Give them credit for brav- me and him stood off lke Baxter and his ery even to recklessness. Before the crowd, then the gal's mother died, then horses are off a trot the murderous grayeshot are knocking them down by dozens, and as the artillerists change to canister 2.000 Federal carbines also open fire.

Above the roar of cannon and musketry you can catch the notes of the buyles, and as the smoke lifts here and there in spots the eye can detect the gray horsemen seeking to obey the calls. They do rally. They do re-form. Thay do push forward under that terrible fire, but only to be broken up and swept aside. The Federal artillerists get the order to cease firing, the crackle of musketry dies away, and five minutes later the smoke has drifted off, and the eye can scan the plain. Beaten, broken, slaughtered, and yet the gray horsemen

are trying to rally again! Now is the moment, and Custer has waited for it. Only the dead and wounded are left behind as he moves out, as his entire command aweeps straight across the plain and falls upon the broken and disorganized enemy. They rally here and there by the score and meet the shock. They fight singly and by twos and threes. Men wait and die rather than ron away. Brave men, all of them-men whose deeds will be epoken of around our campfires for years it was terribly brief in duration and up-to come. The only criticism will be palling in its list of dead and wounded. that they did not bave a leader equal to Custer in the inurderous art of war.

Night has fallen, and the fight is over. There are pulsoners to be guarded, wounded to be cared for, dead to be counted for the official report and spoils given to it in the years of peacel Cinto be gathered up. The clouds have driven away to the cast, and the canopy of heaven is studded with bright stars. There is no moon, and the blood scots on the snow gradually fade away and by a thousand blood stains, they had pre lost to sight.

Hark! That sound is the cry of

wounded men blended into one great wail for succor. It is freezing cold, and they are in torture. Hark again! That growsome sound rising at intervals above the wailing comes from the wounded borses. They are also begging and pleading. Some are imping about among the dead and wounded men as if seeking their masters, pausing now and then to rub their cold noses against a body, while others are lying down and lift their beads only to atter a whinny which tells of fright and pain. Thank God that night and darkness come to the battlefield to hide its horrors! In again and again. Every street and the darkness we shall search out all the Square and alley witnessed a death graplook upon the mangled dead-mangled flames was marked by ball or bullet. A by shot and shell and grape and the iron few months ago I looked in vain for hy shot and shell and grape and the iron few months ago I looked in vain for trace of the charging horses autil resemblance to humanity is lost and one cries out in horror.

CHAPTER XXX.

While the fight was raging the house and "quarters" were both in flames, fired by the shells from a Confederate gun. But for the strennous efforts of the detachment guarding the prisoners in the barn that structure would have also been reduced to ashes. It therefore came about that when the battle was over and men began to bring in the wounded the barn was the only shelter to be had. The prisoners were turned out and the place given up to meaning, groaning men and those who sought to succor them. The sounds of battle had been heard in the Federal lines, and a

next three or four may be wonnied in the feet or ankles. Saliers have descended upon heads and shoulders; bullets have plowed their way into arms, sides, hips or legs; fragments of shell have

carried away fingers and reduced hands to pulp. Of a hundred men no two have received the same burt. Rudo tables have been prepared, and head the woman off. He knew her the moment she steeped out of the woods, strong men lift each victim up to be Moment she stepped out of the woods. Strong men increase with Mrs. Baxter ou the highway. He bad flough her down the highway. He sleaves far back. They look like butchmendous force, and as he came back ers in a slaughter pen, but their hearts over the road with Unster's men he extle, whether friend or foe. The bitter-ness of battle is at its height when the and his mind was greatly relieved. In crash of artillery and the crackle of ber fall, as was afterward known, the musketry are fiercest. When the battle is war. Storn Brayton was asked to gober fall, as was atterward and the over, whether victorions woman's head struck a stone, and the pity returns to the heart and blinds the

eyes to the color of the uniform. Over thinkin, and I make it out this way: I Bullution.

Those bure armed men need waste no They can tell almost at a glance what the result will be. If it is a mor-tal hart, the poor fellow is lifted aside to breathe his last as peacefully as pos-sible under such surroundings. If there and nover was hero more heartly ap. sible under such surroundings. If there plauded by friend and foe. He galloped is hope for him, his wound is dressed his horse straight at the woman, and as with agite fingers, and he gives way to

"That's Captain Wyle, my company cautain!"

So exclainced Stove Brayton as he entered the barn about 11 o'clock at night to see if he could recognize any Confederates being brought in. The captain had just been lifted to the table. He was conscious, but had not yet spoken. Those who brought him in said that he was pinned to the earth by the hind quarters of his dead horse, and that the animal was fearfully mangled by grape

tioned to the attendants to lift the officer aside. When they had left him, Stove Brayton sat down beside him and bathed his face with whisky and gave minutes before he queried:

"You and Kenton were in the fight at Harrisonburg and were captured. How came you here?"

"We use made a bolt for it on the road and got away." "And what has happened here?" . "Wanl, Kenton was wounded, then the cal and Kenton her bin driv away to the Yankee lines. Sorry fur yo', cap, and sorry fur the rest of 'em, fur our bull crowd has bin wiped off the face of

the airth!" "Have we been defeated?"

"Regularly cleaned out, cap. I don't bolieve a bundred of ourmen got away, 'Cordin to what them doctors say, y can't pull through this. Do yo' want to leave any word with me?"
"No," whispered the captain after a

moment's thought.

"Not oven fur the gal? She won't bear no grudge when she hears yo' ar' dead."

The captain shook his head and closed his eyes. Stove moved away after a few minutes to look for other Confederate wounded, and two hours later the offier's dead body was carried out with others to make room for the wounded...

When morning came and the dead were gathered for burial, Steve Brayton found many that he could identify. In deed a full half of his own company had been wiped out, and among them was Iko Baxter. But great as was the Confederate loss, that of the Federals was severe. History has said of that first real cavalry fight of the war that It was almost night of the day follow-ing the fight before the last of the Federals moved off and left the field. And how changed was Rest Haven, and what a misnomer the fitle which had been ders and ashes showed where the houses had stood. Across the plain, furrowed by shot and shell and hoof, its snow white carpet now spattered and blotched dug long trenches and covered in the dead. Trees had been cut down, bushes uprooted, and over acres of ground was strewed the wreck of battle.

I have but few more pages to write. My story has not been all remance, and It is with a feeling of selfishness that I part from these of my characters who are with us in the flest today, and whose hands I have held in mine within the last twelvemonth. At the opening of my story Winchester was described as a quaint old town. That was true of it a quaint old town of quaint houses and streets and people. War wrecked it wounded, but we shall not be forced to ple. Every building which escaped the old house still stands, but the town is full of the bustle of these rushing days. Ah, but there was a trace of war after all. Up in the cemetery skirted by the Barryvilla pike I found grave after in which soldiers slept their last long sleep, each name engraved on the stone and behind them the pitiful spot over which all may sorrow, but no one weep -the resting place of the "unknown.

It was many days ere Kenton or Mar iau or Mrs. Baxter walked in the sun thine. In the case of the latter perhaps it was better that her mind groped in the darkness, and that it was months before she could realize her widowhood Ocneral Custer kindly sent her on to Washington for treatment, and for weeks and weeks she kept calling out:

"Ike said he'd go fur help to captur' the Yankee, but he hain't dun come back yit. Ike's goin to be a great ossi-fer and hev a sword and a prancin critter, and I'll hold up my head with any

about two months after the battle of Rest Haven. They called it a n-ilitary marriage, because more than 50 Federal. They been suffering greatly from dyrpopole. marriage, because more than 50 Federal officers attended, because a Pederal chaplain officiated, because n Federal band sermaded the happy couple. Who do you think gave away the bride? General Caster, who became a groom him-self only a few days later. Royal Kenton bad recovered from his wound, and ton ban recovered from his would, and the keen edge of Manian's grief had been somewhat dulled by lapse of time and the excitement of her surroundings, it was better so. Kenton was not held for exchange under the circumstances, nor did any one wish him to become a renegado by joining the Federalservice. After the marriage the brolal couple, accompanied by Unche Ben, went north and there remained till the close of the war. Stove Brayton was asked to go—

nay, almost commanded—but he replied: Heod's Pills cure Constitution by rester"See vere, Yank, I've i in thinkin and ing the pealstailte action of the alimentary canal

fur the way it treated ye', and heven paid it off and squared the debt i orter go back. Thar won't be nuthin said about yo' nater the war, bekaso yo' was actually driv out, but the boys would rub it in on me purty heavy to the day of my death. I'll jest surrender over again to this Yankee army, wait to be exchanged and in due time become a go back. Thar won't be nuthin said exchanged and in due time become a good Confed again."

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tled up to dat post an yo' was standin dar wid dat big dissolver, an de sojers an gorillas was gnashin their teef, 1 s'pected do Lawd was so fur off ha

pound of care," is an old proverb, but one which men have been slow to apply.

The State enlarges its prisons and reformatories and asylums for the insane, instead of enforcing truant laws, prevening the opening of dees of insquiry, and forbidding the housing of launan beings where disease featers and spreads with the very breeze which keeps the tenants from stiffing.

But there are many signs that changes for the better have begun. The laws which science has discovered are making their appeal to the reason of more people than in any provious time and preventive measures are used where a few years ago they were unknown. It is no longer necessary that typhoid or scarlet fever, or even the lesser obiliditioned family. The patient is now quarantined in the most remote room of the house; indeed, the best constructed houses have a room intended for temporary hospital use with appliances which make its almost complicing is allocation possible. The mother is no longer considered unfeeling if she does not nurse her sick child, or the daughter unfillful prent to a trained attendant.

The day may come when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are in evel to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are ill, well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curi invalid parent to a trained attendant People with common sense new per-ceive that to sacrifice nervous energy is not the best way to show affection, and that the member of the family who is ill can be helped back to health much

is ill can be helped back to health much faster by some one who knows symptoms and how to act upon a change for the worse before the doctor arrives than by one whose only fitness for the post of nurse is relationship to the patient.

Probably not a philanthrophic organization of today is doing better work than the Red Cross Society, and its work is largely preventive.

It gives courses of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured" to policemen, firemen and others. It pays the salary of

It gives courses of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured" to policemen, firemen and others. It pays the salary of nurses who are sent among the poorest people in our oities. While they care for the sick in these miserable tenement houses, they act as teachers to the well, incidentally giving lessons in cocking and the laws of health, including cleanliness, which will do more to prevent a recurrence of disease than any other means yet devised.

Now that medical science has made so great advance in the study and treatment of the eye, we may ressonably hope that the day is not far off when it will be considered just as necessary to have the little child's eyes examined to see whether they have congenital defects as it is to have him vaccinated. As a matter of fact, the chances of his ever taking small pox are small in comparison with the chances that he had been born with astigmatism, shortstighted ness or some other defect of vision, which treatment may remerty in chill-houd while the misseles and ligurants. which treatment may remedy in ohili-houd while the muscles and ligaments of the eyes are in their most elastic condition, but which, neglected, may cause most serious disorders. Experi-ments go far to prove that epileps; and

ments go far to prove that epileps; and insanity are tinceable to imperfect eyes. The study of sanitary science as carried on at the Massachusetts School of Trehndogy is one of the noteworthy advance provements of the day.

The ventilation of rooms, the purity of the water supplies of the State, the best methods of the filtration of water,

best methods of the filtration of water, the condition of milk; the determination of milk; the determination of the best kinds and qualities of feed for the maintenance of health, are all made subjects of investigation; the land subjects of investigation; the land subjects of investigation; the principles discovered are applied in the finalitation and elsewhere as people regret and repentance.

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to be given in bacteriology, and arrange-mouts may be made for admission to the justitute by those who wish to make original research there. The day may come when we shall prefer to pay a doctor for keeping us well to curing us when we are ill.—[Ex.

kitten to a hot brick, for a whole week when one day long came Mandy, and I asked her agin."

"What alld she say?"

"Try another," I said, encouragingly, "I did, Colonel. "Nother fine girl acrost the mountain. I so up to her three weeks a runnin' an one night, when I was most ready to pop, I seen 'Mandy at spelling school axed her ag'in."

ag'io."
"What did she say that time?"

"Purty rough the same thing."
"Yhy didn't you let her alone, then
and devote yourself to one you could
get?" I asked, half provoked at his

get?" I asked, half provoked at his persistence.
"You bet I did Colonel I went right after old man's Hackin's gal Mary, an' Mary seemed mighty willin' and obligio' till one mornin' I seen 'Mandy omin' down the road, an' I up an asked

comin' down the road, an' I up an asked her ag'in."

What did she say?" I asked.
"Wouldn't have me no more'nt'other times," and his face fell.
"As I said before, Jim," I very emphalically remarked, why in thunder don't you try another girl?"
"That's what I'm doing now, Colonel," he responded, with more spirit than he had previously shown. "For a month an' upwards I've put 'Mandy clean outen my mind, an' I'm shinin' up to Hester Jones seven nights a week, an no use talkin' Colonel, Hester ilkes it!"

"That's right, old fellow!" I exclaimed, slapping him on the shoulder.
"Keep at it and you'll get her."
"Who. Colonel?" he asked with a hope, "'Mandy?"

After that I gave him up as beyond

hope, "'Mandy?'
After that I gave him up as beyond reclamation.

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learn what service students who have had this training can give in these most vital matters.

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J. R. Hersey, of Spencer, Mass., is an elderly shoemaker, much respected by his



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inin that it was the Lord's desire that he should marry the person nameo. Neither of the five young men knew snyone else had consulted the elder on that rubject. On the last day of the camp meeting, at noon, the elder called the five young ministers to receive his opinion. He said:

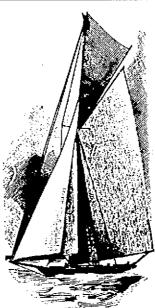
"Now, brethern, it may be the will of God for you to marry, but it is not His will that five Methodist ministers should marry little Mary Turner."

Submarine Photography.

The art of photographing objects under water is one of the latest achievements of science. For years the leading photographers of this country and Europe have been endeavoring to perfect some contrivance which would en-Europe have been endeavoring to perfect soms contrivance which would enable them to take photographs, instantaneous or otherwise, in any depth of water. Por some time the art of photographing in calm weather at a depth of from fifteen to twenty feet has been successfully pravised but some better plan was earnestly desired, especially by the acientific photographers. This "long-felt want" has been supplied by Professor Louis Boutan, of Paris. His apparatus consists of a magnesium lamp and an oxygen cask. The cask is filled with oxygen just before being lowered, the lamp hauging by a special attachment at the top of the vessel. A receptacle containing magnesium in powder is connected with the lamp in such a manner that the powder can be thrown across the alcoholic flame by an automatic bellows. Some of Boutan's photographs which were taken at a depth of 5,000 feet with this apparatus have been shown. They are wholly without background, a defect which the photographers say will be easily remedied.—[St. Louis Republic.

"Rabbi, who is happier, the man who owns a million dollars or he who has seven daughters?"
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dish:

I can assure the reader that now as I write of it my month waters at the very thought of matak, with its indeteribably delicate tasto of nuts and system mingled. And then it has this advantage over oysters, that theiskin is as tough as India rubber to masticate, so that the enjoyment can be protracted to any extent .-

Of vegetable food the primitive Green landers used several sorts. I may mention angelica, dandelions, sorrel, crow-berries, bilberries and different kinds

his prey.

need of vegetable food that they prize this so highly, and also because it is in reality a very choice collection of the finest moss and grasses which that gourmet, the reindeer, picks out for himself It has undergone a sort of stewing in the process of semidigestion, while the gastric juice provides a somewhat sharp and promatic sauce.

at the thought of this dish, but they really need not do so. I have tasted it and found it not uncatable, though comewhat cour, like fermented milk. crowberries. - Youth's Companion.

ent are porcelain,

very short wings of very little use in flying or no wings at all. 

Tobacco

Greenland Dullracies.

Among the Greenlander's principal dainties is the skin of different kinds of whales. They call it matak and look upon it as the arms of deliciousness. It is taken off with the layer of blubber next to it and is eaten raw without ceremony. Mr. Nansen declares that he must offer the Eskimos his sincerest congratulations on the invention of this

able to convey much of it home with him, he will, I believe, secure the stomach first of all, and the last thing an Eskimo lady enjoins upon her lover when he sets off reindeer hunting is that he must reserve for her the stomach of

It is no doubt because they stand in

Many will no doubt make a wry face

Things made wholly or in part of clay and baked, which are opaque, are called pottery. Those which are semitranspar-

Its flavor and quality

One of their greatest delicacies is the contents of a reindeer's stomach. If a Greenlander kills a reindeer and is un-

As a dish for very special occasions it is served up with pieces of blubber and

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The Democrats in the country towns In this state do not seem to be in it to any appreciable extent.

The House of Representatives during the past week has performed one sensi ble act in refusing to repeal the ten per cent, tax on state bank circulation.

Appeals at Boston, Monday, decided that the (Massachuselts (General) Hospital and the HoLean Insans Asylum did not commit a contempt of court in re moving the millionaire William H. King from the asslum to Butler Insane Asylum in Providence.

a big Fourth of July calebration, but it to the courts for settlement, Coventry, Other property on and about the wharf will ring the city bells, fire the usual sasiutes and give three or four band con- lican nominees. -certs in different parts of the town dur-; ing the evening, which is probably just as well, especially as we have just had an old-fashioned 'Lection.

elected the two Congressmen and the

a ugar tariff bill and postponed its going the sugar trust a chance to make mildions of money by importing sugar in "the next seven months, iThe "reform" measures of the Democratic majority are of a somewhat peculiar nature. The masses are getting the benefit of

The cholera has again appeared at Mecco and it is certain to make terrible ravages among the pilgrims to the sacred cesspool. One of these days the governments of Europe will feel strong

The Democratic leaders in Providence, according to the reports of their late meeting, are not yet the happy family that they might be. The election of Democratic City Committee is a Democracy in particular. In one of the wards of Providence the police had to be called in to separate and protect the bappy family.

their town meeting on Tuesday, gave in the effections and support of his year. Mr. Harry A. Titus presided at basily engaged with plans for beginning will be good news to members of the militia and their friends to most of whom, without a wharf, the state camp is a long way from home.

The present City Council does not apmear very much in favor of reducing the bours constituting a day's labor. At achooner Rodman R. Nickerson, of the pretty fan drill by twelve young ladies. Tuesday evening's meeting a resolution to make eight hours a working day home in South Yarmouth, Thursday, for city employes and an ordinance of last week. Captain Nickerson bad compelling licensed liquor dealers of not been with his vessel for two months the city to close their places of busi- on account of illness. His death was ness between the bours of 12 m'dnight the result of a paralytic shock, which neculiarity in the vote, however, in ploy of the Re ynolds line for four years. that the advocates of one measure were the opposers of the other. Just why a It is understood that the letter dispenser of the "ardents" should be carriers of this city, as well as those of

The various towns in Rhode Island have held town elections this week and that they, at least, believe in protection to home industries was fully de-

tions were overruled, however, and the \$2,500, with no insurance. Moderator declared the persons named on the ballots elected. It is under-

always faithful, elected all her Repub-On Tuesday the election at North Kingstown resulted in a sweeping Republican victory. At Burrillville things remain about the same as last year—three Republicans to two Democrats. At Glocester the victory for mally introduced to the clergy of the Oregon is the first state to elect Cour orats. At Glocester the victory for gressmen for the next Congress. At the Republicans was a complete one the election held there this week the with majorities ranging from \$2 to 114 his people. There was a large audience Republicans elected the governor by out of a total vote of 410. In Smith- present and the services were of a very over 15,000 majority, thus ridding the field the entire Republican ticket was interesting character. In the absence country of the antiquated nuisance in elected. In Westerly the Republicans of Rev. Dr. Raudolph, the senior Bapthe form of Gov. Pennoyer. They also polled an average of 350 and the Probibitionists of 100. In former years there Second church presided and introduced Regislature by large majorities. This has always beenest least one Demo-Regislature by large majorities. This has always been sat least one beam.

Insures the election of Senator Dolph. oratio member of the Town Council, by Rev. J. M. Craig, of the First Presbut this year, not eyen one was wanted by terian church, was followed by a but this year, not even one was wanted The senate has passed the infamous in Westerly. At Charlestown there scripture reading by Rev. M. S. Howes sugar tariff bill and postponed its going was more than a clean sweep, the Read prayer by Rev. H. N. Jeter of the late effect till January 1895, thus giving publican majorities ranging from 51 to Shiloh church, after which Rev. H. B. 71 in a total vote of lers than 200. Con- Cady of the Thames street M. E. church sidering the fact that last year the Re. delivered the address of welcome to the publicans elected but two of their city. The right hand of ministerial councilmen, this year's victory is a sig. fellowship was extended by Rev. Mr. nificant one. At South Kingstown the Craig in one of his characteristic ad-Democratic candidates were, without dresses, gladly welcoming the newexception, superior men and the Re- comer among the clergy of the city. publicans only elected one councilman and the Town Treasurer. The Repub-I reans of Richmond elected their town ticket for the first time in fifteen years. could elect was one councilman. Town enough to undertake a holy war in the Sergeant and one Assessor, and these addresses were all interesting and ex-

., 3.40, 5.10 (Park Square)-(arriving in Newport at 7.85), 6.00 and 7.00 g. M:, will give Newport good service. The Gen. John M. Brennan as one of the field with train for Boston. There will Newport for Buston 4.05 P. M. The

г. м. instead of 6.00 г. м. It is rumored that an effort is being years over the Shiloh Baptist church he has done an excellent work, relievmaking many additions and improve- quent and impressive. ments to the courch property. He has worked bard and faithfully and merits the full confidence and hearty support

of his people. Captain Rodman R. Nickerson of Reynolds line of schooners, died at his A collation was served. and 5 a. M., were voted upon, and both occurred May 20th. Deceased was 55 were defeated. There was a certain years of age, and has been in the em-

expected to work twenty-four hours New Bedford, Taunton and Brockton and his brothers of the pick are and are to be invited to form part of the shovel only one third that time was not | Fourth of July procession in Fall to the bureau of Navagation, N. Y., River.

The Jamestown Fire.

Our neighbor across the bay was vis ited by quite a serious fire Monday morning, although the damage was nothing compared to what was threat-

election had been made known the building were rented for the season to Moderator produced some ballots cast W. P. Clarke, news dealer, and David for Probate Judge and Assessors of Gordou, Florist, but neither had taken Taxes, but as there had been no nomi- possession. The other store was occunations for these offices the Republi- pied as a clothing store by J. Josephcans naturally objected. Their objection of New York whose loss is about

Five hundred dollars will not provide stood that the matter will be carried and Gardner House about \$300 each.

the several speakers. The invocation Rev. E. C. Bass of the First M. E. church made a brief address on the relation of the church to the pastor, and Ray, R. W. Wallace of the United Con-

Sunday evening Rhode Island and Excelsior Lodges of Odd Fellows beld their aunual memorial service. Upon arriving in Newport at 9.00 P. M. This invitation of Rev. Mr. Cady the services were held at the Thames street Motho-9.15 P. M train will connect at Mans- dist church and were attended by nearly two hundred members of the Order. troublesome matter to the Newport riving in Newport 11.15 A. M. and leave during the year was read by Past Grand Master Henry T. Easton and included Herald train will leave Newport at 6.55 the names of John Carr, John D. Pike, made on the part of certain individu. ship of Excelsior Lodge not having their shore of a wharf for the uses of church, and if it is true it is most un the organ and Miss Mie Titus rendered the state camp, and ex-Lt. Gov. Bull and fortunate. Mr. Jeter is a good citizen, the solo, "My Shepherd Lives," in a their above of a wharf for the uses of the state camp, and ex-Lt. Gov. Bull and the treat of the committee are now the state of the state of the state of the committee are now the state of Jude, "Building up yourselves," and

Polly Lawton Council, Daughters of Liberty, gave a very pleasing entertainment at Grand Army Hall Tuesday eveing. The programme included rocal Newport. and instrumental music and a very

Dr. T. A. Konefick has completed his hospital studies at Vicana. He returned to Newport this week.

Rev. Dr. Bass, of the First M. E. church, and Mrs. Bass are visiting friends in Vermont.

Mrs. S. A. Gardner of New London i the guest of Mrs. B. B. H. Sherman.

Ensign Parmenter has been ordered navy department.

The Sugar Trust Scandal-Democratic Senators in a Dilemma-The Tariff

tion to home industries was fully demonstrated by the Republican majorities in almost every instance. These towns that have always been Republican majorities than ever while there that have interested in the sense of the just and the persistency of the Jamestown fire departiment are now changing the complexion of their politics by electing either Republican tickets entirely or by lesses ingo the Democratic majorities to a marked degree.

On Monday in Johnston the Republican to Republicans were victorious in spite of the desis and trades which it is said were desis and trades which it is said were been dealth and trades which it is said were be Washington, June, 4, 1894.

desis and trades which it is said ware made for a cash consideration by one desis and trades which it is said ware made for a cash consideration by one made to the regard for the most part in Camburland but two Democratic building, was everal times on five a gain on Tuesday nort, when a Cor. Welmore will be elected United States Senator for the term of six years from the fourth of March 1803.

The now scoretary of state seems to be the right man in the right place. He is obliging and lacounmodating to all, and the duties of the office are performed with great promptuess.

The severe frosts of the week past in the West are reported to have done great disuage to fwicter wheat, so that the copy will be greatly below what has been much injured throughout the West.

The severe frosts of the week past in the republicans had only one man in the town council; this year they have the promptuess.

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The adoption on Tassady of the Senate of the Senate

the stores on the ground floor of the building were rented for the season to W. P. Charke, news dealer, and David Gordou, Florist, but neither had taken possession. The other store was occupied as a clothing store by J. Josephson of New York whose toss is about \$2,500, with no insurance.

The Caswell residence was damaged about \$1000, and the Bay View House and Gardner House about \$300 each. Other property on and about the wharf was damaged but to no great extent.

Recognition Bervice.

The people of the First Baptist church held a recognition service Monday ovening whom their new pastor, Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps, was formally introduced to the clergy of the evangelical churches of the city and to his people. There was a large audience of Rev. Dr. Raudolph, the senior Baptist clargymen, Rev. M. S. Howes of the later of like district or like state can contract in large mediance of Rev. Dr. Raudolph, the senior Baptist clargymen, Rev. M. S. Howes of the later of like district or like state can contract in large mediance of the very lease of the city and to his people. There was a large audience of Rev. Dr. Raudolph, the senior Baptist clargymen, Rev. M. S. Howes of the later of like state can contract in large mediance of the continuation of the sugar shad the sorvices were of a very linteresting character. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Raudolph, the senior Baptist clargymen, Rev. M. S. Howes of the later of like state can contract in large mediance of the continuation of the sugar and on the protection for sugar as the price of his vote. Senator sugar as the price of his vote. Senato

here as a Sanator, 'no pent up Unox, like district or like state can contract my legislative powers."

Democrats are pretending to be very much surprised because of ex-Speaker Reed's assertion that silver and the tariff are questions which ought to be settled together, but there is no occasion for surprise, as the same idea has been advanced by prominent republicans before now. It is well known that it was entertained by the late James G. Haine, and that it was lineuded in the results he expected from his reciprocity policy. Senator Lodge in a strong speech against the tariff bill took the ground that the two questions were closely allied, and Senators Cameron and l'ettigrew have also referred to the matter in their tariff speeches. So it is nonscussito pretend that Mr. Reed has made a new departure to please anybody. He is travoling in good tepublican foot prints, as he usually does.

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Commodere E. D. Morgan has changed his plans for the summer very materially within the past two days. Instead of coming to his Newport villa next week, as had been intouded, he and his family will go abroad at be a new Sunday tisin from Boston ar- The roll of the members who had died once and probably remain on the other side until August at least,

> The 18th of the Congregational series of Sunday evening services will be held all of Rhode Island Lodge, the memberpraisofservices, suitable to children's day, at S P. M. Afternoon services 3:30 P. M., antil further notice.

Government craiser Marblehead arrived hore Thursday and after receiv-

Charles F. Fresch and others have sold to Bridget Magnire. for \$1,500. a let of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Levin street.

Major T. K. Gibbs has arrived in

A Minister's Farewell.

A reader of the Ram's Horn knows of a certain locality who took permanent leave of his congregation in the following pathetic manner:

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In this city, 6th inst., Ellen, wife of Finnothy Sullivan, uzed & years.
At Woodlawn Cottage, Little Compton, 6th Inst., Agnes, wile of Rev. Donald Browne, putor of the Broadway Congregational Church, Fall River.
In Tiverton, 4th inst., Elljah S. Withey, in his 9th year.
In Hyeckine, Mass., 4th inst., at the residence of his bruther, Roy. Samuel W. Duncan D. D., ax diopering Charles C. Van Zandt.
In New Haven, Unon., 4th inst., Fanny Chittondon, formsorly of this city.
In Providence, 4th inst., Jesse Smith, in his 6th year.
In Rippe, 31 inst., Elizaboth, widow of William Sanderson. In her 8th year.
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In Rippe, 4th Inst., Thomas F., Whipple, in his 8th year.
At Howard, 3d inst., George Nichols formorly of Newport.
In Providence, 2d inst., Eliza A., widow of

At howard, An Jan, Google Matter to the only of Newport, In Providence, 2d fast, Ellza A., widow of Heavy J. Ancell, 81; 3d, Deborah Fowler Hisbop, wife of Charles D.Rogers, 85. In:Histol, 2d iest, Addis Rogers, widow of Captalo George B. Edwards, in her 28th year.

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## THE SAWYER CASE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A New Clew In the Monmouth Mystery.

The Suspected Trainps Belleved to Re Innocent-Missing Beeds to a Large Amount of Property Found,

MONMOUTH, Me., June & -- Warren and Mahoney, two tramps, now serving time in Auburn jall for a petty offense, who were suspected of having murdered Josept Augustus Sawyer, according to the

evidence now in the possession of the au-thorities are believed to be innocent. It has breu said that these two men were seen in the neighborhood at the time were seen in the neighborhood at the third was supposed to have been committed, but State Detective F. J. Odlin, who has been at work on the cass since the day of the murder, has aunounced that he has positive proof that they were far away at the time.
His testimony is backed up by the testimony of an engineer of the Maine Central arches of the supposers that at the time when

railroad, who says that at the time when they were supposed to have been seen near the scene of the tragely they were walking on the railroad track miles away, bound for Lewiston.

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The engineer's statement was made voluntarily when he was informed that they were suspected, and that the nuthorities were working with a view of laying the crime at their door.

He knew the men well, and maintains that a mistake in their identity would be becomed.

mpossion.

Thus the only clew which has been thought to have value has been run down, and again mystery cavelops the

ease.
The reward of \$1000 offered by the town and the heir has attracted detectives from all parts of the country, and re or more are now working on the

The fact that the murdered man was not the "poor farmer" that everybody supposed he was, but that he owned government, railroad and municipal bonds, and had accounts in banks in Augusta, Gardiner, Lewiston and Hallowell, has becomed the interest in the Control increased the interest in the affair.

· Was Not a Poor Man, For 71 years Augustus, as he was com-monly known, lived in the town of Mon-mouth, and every one supposed he was a

poor man.

It was discovered that he was not in the buildings on his farm were searched a few days ago. It was thought singular, a few days ago. It was thought singular, when his property was being looked after, immediately after the murder, that at least a few dollars were not found, and it was decided by Albert A. Sawyer, a nephow, who was appointed administrator of the estate, that a search of every building ought to be made.

Trunks, chests, closets, etc., were overhauled, and the main building, where he lived was searched, but nothing of value was found, but in the woodsheil, secreted behind a cablactused for butter and milk, \$19,008 in cash, bonds, etc., were found in an old feed bag.

were found in an old feed bag.
This was a revelation to the heira. They
had not anticipated that more then a few
dollars would be found. Withithe money, papers were found showing that he had property which no one ever dreamed he

The finding of the valuables caused sensation among the detectives, and they are working now on the theory that the fact that the murdered man had secreted in his house a small fortune was known to some person, and that the crims was committed for the purpose of robberg.

BURLINGTON'S BIG BLAZE.

Brodie's Block and Contents Destroyed Loss Placed at \$65,000.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 4-The Sabbath quiet of this city was disturbed by a fire alarm yesterday, which was sounded shortly after mon for a blaze in Bradie's block on Church street.

block on Church street.

The entire department responded, and fought one of the most stubborn fires this city has suffered in a long time. The entire block, a four-story structure, was gutted, and of the contents practically nothing was saved.

The total loss is placed at \$65,000, with

the total insurance \$35,000. The block is owned by Kelsey & Brodie, was worth \$20,000, and was insured for \$2000.

Milliken's Nomination Unanimous

WATERVILLE, Me., June 7 .- The Third WATERVILLE, Me., June 1.—The Turn district Republican congressional convention was called to order resterday morning. Hon. A. M. Spear withdrew hamme in favor of Congressman Miliken. Hon. H. M. Heath nominated Hon. O. D. Baker. Dr. A. F. Farnham of Somerset congression Miliken, and a Baker, Dr. A. F. Farman of Solicias mominated Congressman Milliken, and a ballot was taken, resulting no follows: Hou. Seth L. Milliken had 283; Baker, 47. Milliken's nomination was then made unanimous.

ROCKLAND Me., June 4.—The suicide of Miss Lulu Erskine at Peckskill, N. Y., Saturday, can sel the profoundest sensation here, where she helongs. Miss Erskine was a daughter of A. J. Erskine. She stood very prominent in social circles, and until Friday, when she suidenly left the city many knowleaver; in this city the city, was a bookkeeper in this city. Temporary instaity, caused by recent sickness, is the ascribed cause. The re-mains will be forwarded.

Complete Ruin by Fire

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt., June 8.—Fire was discovered in the new Pairbanks block yesterday. It started in the basement, under the clothing store of D. O. Gill & Son. The stock of clothing was entirely rained by fire and water. The Galden (Cross Gitadel and Atwoo) & Angell's furniture store were slightly damaged. Loss, \$5000.

Big Fire In Wonnsneket.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. June 6 -A fire last night completely burned out the largest retail dry goods store in the city, owned by A. J. Stonge, and partially hunned and compiretly gatted the bandsome Unity brick block. The loss will reach \$30,000, Stonge losing \$30,000; loss on building \$3000.

Commissioners of Liceuses.

NEW BERFORD, Mass., June 5.-Mayor Brownell has appointed the license commission as follows: Rufus A. Soule, chalr-man, six years; John W. Hannister, four years; Stephen D. Pierce, two years. Hitges Sentenced.

HARTFORD, June & Ernest Driggs, who made a deperate assault upon a West Hartford milkman, with intent to

Saturday, June 2

William F. Morgan, a prominent shos manufacturer, died sudd nly yesterd y at Lyan, Mass—A destructive storm is rerted in Texas---- Floods are still raging \ in the west.—The German emperor has had a tumor removed—Cruiser Columbia is more seriously injured than at first reported—Fourteen cases of smallpox w-re discovered in the foreign quarter of Chicago—The body of an unknown man were discovered in the foreign quarter of
Chicago—The body of an unknown man
was found at the foot of a stairway at 57
Hidson attreet, Boston — Ex-Pender
Chaimie-Perier is a candidate for press
dent of the French chamber—Two loys
were arrested at Nahant, Max, on a
charge of stedling a horse and carriage in
Lynn—William Barrett was held for
the grand jury at Waltham, Max,
on the grand suidde at Marlboro,
on the gr —A call has been made for a warship to protect Americans in Corea —Colonel Ainsworth is likely to escape all punishment for the Ford's theater (Wash.) dis-Sunday, June 3.

Charles H. Russell of Arlington, Mass., who was arrested in New York, is wanted in Boston—Michael Carroll of Rochéster, N. H., died of injuries received at a fire The search for persons drowned in the The scarch for persons drowned in the floods has begun at Pueblo, Colo— James McNell was drowned near City Point, South Boston—The governor of Indiana has ordered out troops to suppress rioting by miners—Thleves are at work in Providence and Wickford—Fonte of Yale beat Hobert at Tennis at New Haven—P. J. McDuffee was badly introduced by the pointed Mchael W. Lawton of Middle council bloods are set of the National Indian Council and Middle Council New Haven—P. J. McDuffee was badly injured in bicycle races at Jamaica Plain (Boston)—Miss Luiu Erskine of Rockland, Me., drowned herself at Peekshill, N. Y.—The warshio Columbia's outer plates were damaged by a recent archeother—The officers of the Calcago are to be presented to royalty—The contract to build the new school. house at Orange, Mass., has been given to J. A. McKenna of Orange for \$4,700—William Pence, 15 years old, of Boston, was struck by a train on the Boston, Revere Beach und Lynn railroad and badly

Car shops, several tenement houses tables and beef plant at Leconia, N. H., were burund. Loss, \$125,000—The Columbian freshman crow has arrived at New Loudon, Conn—A free fight was narrowly averted at a political meeting of Armenians in Lyan, Mass—Men dishonorably discharged from company M. Lowell, Mass., will demand a hearing—A business block at Burlington, Vt. was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$05,000—The house is to fight for free raw materials even after the seante bill passes—Second Assistant Postmaster General from Monday, June 4. -Second Assistant Postmaster General

Bell has resigned—An extra session of the Virginia legislature is to be called —President Exeta of Salvador has re-signed in favor of Carlos Bonilla—: signed in favor of Carlos Bonlila.—
A Sunday morning fire at St.
John, N. B. does \$200,000 damage—
Hev. Lyman Abbott declares that Dr.
Smith's conviction was unjust—A desperate battie between Cripple Creek perate battie between Crippie cross (Colo.) strikera and deputics is immigent —Rioling miners Indians disperse on the militia — Neal

Dow received an ovation at a prohibi-tion congress on Staten island— The date upon which the Yale athletic team expects to leave for England to comteam expects to leave for England to compete with Oxford on July 14, is Wednesday June 20, or Saturday, June 23—A memorial service was held in the Methodist church, Barre, Vt., in honor of the late Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., recently secretary of the National Methodist Missionary society—The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, left New York on an extended tour—Johnnie, the 4-year-old son of John Collins of South Framingham, Mass., wandered from home and the fire alarm was rung to call the citizens to organize searching parties, but the child was found about five miles from home.

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London for a Tenuyson memorial— Professor Whitney of Yale college shows a silight improvement — Three men were wounded in a train fight near Paris, Tex. —Sychilist editors were arrested at Dr. sten for toycotting breweries—C. Shepird of Massachusetts was appointed cousti at Calais, France—Five of a dozen boys who at a poisonous hert. of a dozen boys who ate a poisonous here. Nied at Terrytown, N. Y.—Several Spanitude at Terrytown, N. Y.—Several Spanitude at the several spanitude at the several sev

La Companie Generale des Bazars, wholeszle and retail dry goods dealers of Montreal, have falled, with \$200,000 lia-lillities—Three new cases of smallpox are reporte i in New York—The revolt are reported in New York—The revoit. In Corea is becoming more strious—The Sucz Caunt company has pensioned the Dr Lesseps—Professor Whitney of Yale university had a relapse and is much weaker—Ultra moralists are indignant. town a delegate to the National prison convention at St. Paul in July President Cleveland's private secretary, Mr. Thurther, has leased the Barrows cottage Thurber, has leased the Barrows cottage at Marion, Mass., for the summer—Mr. Legraix, an instructor in French and German at Dummer academy for the past two years, goes to his home in Geneva, Switzerland, for the summer—The strikers stopped a train at Knights-ville, fud, that was hauling coal and stoned the engineer to death. The train was on the Vandalin tracks—The U.S. S. Marblehead has gone to Newport, R. L., to take on her torpedos preparatory to sailing for Blueichds to relieve the Sau Francisco—The English Derby was won by tisco—The English Derby was won by the Earl of Rosebery's Ladas, Lord Allington's Matchbox finishes second and Mr. Camon's Reminder was third in the race.

Friday, June 8, A shoe factory at Randolph, Mass., was

A shoe factory at Randolph, Mass., was burned—Railroads are washed out by another flood in Colorado—West Virginia militim are after train-stealing Coxeyites.—John O'Neil of Dedham, Mass., was killed by a train—Newfoundland protests against imperial interference in coionial affairs—The Italian cabinet cris.s is unsettled—Forty persons were poisoned by drinking had milk at St. E ienne, France—A national bank in Deuver was compelled to closs for a second time in one year.—The Columbia river in Oregon has submerged thousands of acres of farm lau is—A amberson H. Pickering of Boston was held for the gran I jury, charged with the murder of Mrs. Annie Butler—The Congo State government announces that it had no intention to displease Germany in the Ango-Belgian agreement—The Chilian government has issued a decrea ordering all usions Juties to be public gold—The resignation of It. E. Ernest, confidential secretary to Commissioner Washington, his been acconted lay June 20, or Saturday, June 23— confidential sericary to Commissioner A memorial, service was held in the Methodist church, Barre, Vt., in bonor of the inmigration bureau at Washington, his been accepted—The critisery—The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolil, left New York on an extended tour—Johnnic, the 4-year-old non of John Collins of South Framiogham, Mass., wandered from home and the fire alarm was roug to call the citizens to organize searching parties, but the child was found about five miles from home.

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The Man in the Moon Fell down in a sween And broke his Jew in two; int a man from the South Repaired his mouth

with a can of Le Page's

West Hartford milkman, with intent to kill, was sentenced to seven pears in state prison.

Death of Ea-Hayor dillion.

Workster, Mass, June 8—Hon. Clark dillicon, who was mayor of this city in 1873, 1873 and who has been judge of the first southern district court since 1871, de in this city in 1872, IRI and who has been judge of the first southern district court since 1871, de in this city in southern district court since 1871, de in this city in 1872, IRI and who has been judge of the first southern district court since 1871, de in this city has fight.

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Newport, R. I., June 8—Cruiser Marble head arrived here yesterday, and later head arrived here yesterday, and later all and the sall arrived here yesterday, and later head arrived here yesterday, and later and the sall arrived here yesterday, and later arrived here yesterday, a

At the Court of Probate of the City of 1

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhods island, hiden on Monday, the tin day of June, A. D. 1894 at 10 of cite A. M.

ON THE PETTION, to string of LILLES A. ILLIES A. IL

DATESO, Whom has the chosel to he her cuter-dian.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 25th day of June, 1391, at 14 o'clock a M., at the Produce Office in the 'City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all per-sons interested, by a describencent, in the Accu-pert Marcury once a week, at least, for four teen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the the day of June, A. D. 1694, ht 100 clock A. M.

J. MES M. KIMBALL, Administrator with with annexed on the estate of MENNE A. WHIPPLE. Into of Newport, decreased presents his econd, account of administration on easily elected and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the constitution of fail account be referred to Monday, the 25th day of June, 1801, at 0 clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notive thereof be given to all persons for the constitution of the City Hall, Newport, and that notive thereof be given to all persons for the constitution of the Newport of Mercary, once a week at least, for fouriest days.

WILLIAM H. HAMMETT,

WILLIAM H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probne, Middletown, R. I.,
May 21st, A. D. 1894.

NANCY H. PECKHAM, Wicow, presents to
At this Court, ber petition in wilding, praying that an instrument in writing, therewith
preserved; bearing date April 13, 1886, purporting to be the last will and testament of
her last bushand,
RICHARD H. PECKHAM,
hate of said Sliddletown, deceased, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded as
such, and that the, said petitioner, or some
inter suitable person, may be appainted admer suitable person
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ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORY NOTICES.

TYME SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by

the Court of Probate of Portmouth, R.I.,
Administrator, with will supexed on the estate of ANN LAYN, late of said Portmouth,
R. I. deceased, and is duly qualified to
act as such administrator. All persons having demands against the estate of said decesed are hereby notified to present them,
and those indebted thereto to make payment
to him.

WILLIAM H. GIFFORD.

WILLIAM H. GIPFORD, Administrator with will annused.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX A NNIE RING of Newport, Rhode Island, A NEE RING of Newport, Rhode Island, A hereby gives notice to at the bas been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Administratify, de bonie non, with will apnexed, on the estate of DR. DAVID RING, late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such administratify. Newport, R. L., June 2d, 1291.

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"Can your wife make herself generally useful about the place?" sharply demanded the old lady.

"Certainly she can," said "Iberinning to ground the place of the helief that the word "storm" simply implies a precipitation of some kind, either rain, shown of storm simply implies a precipitation of some kind, either rain, shown of is she?" asked Mrs. Martin.

"How old is she?" asked Mrs. Martin.

"Eighteen," I answered.

"What does possess girls to get martied nowadays," said she, "before they've left off olds and patchwort?"

I locked thoughfully down at the pattern of my plate—a pink Chinaman crossing a carmino bridge with two very red willows droping at the far end

(He Changed the Text.

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HONKY COMP PUDDING.—One cup of flour, one cup of milk, two cups of molasses, eight eggs. Beat the oggs and pour them into the molasses. Measure one cup of butter, then melt it and add it to the molasses. A teaspoonful of soin dissolved in a little of the milk should be added the last thing. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Serve

int cannot help her, but it can hurt her.

She thinks it a simple piece of paper, but it is a home—one that may go off, in the now hands, and work a mischief that she little dreams of.—[Harper's Hazar.

A man in a nelphoring county, who wished to write a history of his family, was unable to obtain the necessary material; but when he got nominated for Congress the opposition papers furnished him a complete history of the same for six generations back, and didn't charge him a cent.

Medical mon die off more rapidly than other professional mon. Between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five, two doctors die to one clergyman.

Trank Grow days ago a Pittsburgh citizen cut into a pound of butter which he ners again the say grocery whose proprietor anall tin box, which contained a piece of paper bearing the following, written the neckeeper. Should this be found by some unmarried Christian gentleman, will be please to make the following address etc."

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gave her the liberty of health, so that after taking two bottles she was able to go out

of one hundred, and all are multiples of fifty.

They started from different parts of Exypt the litteenth day of Nisan, have to go not to provide the main column at root from it meses the fifteenth day of Nisan, have the property of the main column at root from it meses the fifteenth day of Nisan (Exod, 12:31) others were smithly from their homes at ore the region which they inhabited, many of the man column was the ballon, yet it must have been relatively small in numbers at first, growing as it moved. We are told notoling of how many of the three militions had folioned the main body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the many days, and the same of the Exypt, as well as those who crossed in the main body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the man body before the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The overall flows had fore the crossing of the Red Sea. The ove all the other bands to join it. Of the many columns setting out for the frontier of the many columns setting out for the frontier on. This moved from Rameses to Secoth, then to Ethnu, then the Ethnu, the Ethn

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Explanatory Notes:
And the angel of Ued, which went before the camp of Israel, removed and went before into there; and the pillar of cloud control from before them, and stood behind none and it came between the camp of Explanatine camp of the control and the darkness, yet gave it light by eight; and the one came not near the other all the night.

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21 And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea; and the Lord caused the sea to go bay hy a strong east wind althought, and made the sea day ladd, and the waters were divided. And the children of israel would into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the waters were a wall who them on their right hand, and on their left.

Moses stretched out his hand, etc.: Moses stretched out his hand, etc.: The immediate effect of stretching out the hand with the petent rod was not the division of the waters, but the raising of the wind. Newball says, "A northeast wind, which would be called to drive the water out of the narrow bay toward the southwest, and, if transpiring at the time of an ebb tide, might be strong eaough to blow the channel dry. If there were shoals or fluts at the place of crossing, as there are now near Satz, and deeper water to the north, as there now is, a pathway might be made naross, the guif, leaving the wa'er deep above and below. It will be noticed that this was soon after the full moon of the varual equinox, when be noticed that this was soon are the full moon of the varual equinox, when there would be a very low ebb and a very full flood, and that the tide rises from flye to seven feet opposite Suez, and from eight to nine feet when sided by strong winds, returning with unusual suddenness and power after the usual suddenness and power after the ob." The waters were a wall unto them: The water rendered it impresable on each side, so that the Espitions could not attack them on either thank. A mistransi dion of Exod. 15: 8 and 1's. 73: 13 naveled to the notion of a perpendicular wall of water on the two sides of the crozeing host. The "dry ground" is taken in the same of being passable by men and flocks in foot.

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23 And the Expitans pursued, and went in after them into the midst of the sea, will tharao is barsee, his charlots, and his borsee en And iteame top, as in the mornite bart of the Expitans through like pullar of fire and of cloud, and discombined the host of the Expitans through like pullar of fire and of cloud, and discombined the host of the Expitans. And he took affither charlot wheels, that they drove the meanity so that the Expitans said Letan free from the face of Israel; for the Lord aghtest for them against the Expitans.

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Yee, I'm sure I want to vote; But they say that I shall soil, in the dust and the turned! Of political debate, Woman's love and woman's hate, My isceedged white petitions.

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Yet a man once said to me:
"He the stocking of that hue
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So 'tis hidden from the you,
There is no harm, it old or new;
Let the warer step out froe."
Bo when ig out to rote,
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on the battle-flold and face the rattiling builets and shells. A veteran in the suffrage ranks (Mrs. Emily P. Collins) says she has tried both (she was a nursu in the army) and she knows it is far more trying, at least to her courage, to meet the juers of a public audience than the builets of the battle-field. She worked with the pleneers of woman suffrage when the second of the multitude was more bitling than a minis-ball. And the principle they fought for was fully as important and patriotic as any for which the soldier fell.

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Breech is a faculty given to man to conceal his thoughts.

The usual treatment of catarrh is very market of fully recognized that the city employed them, and the pressure to the treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not must, of the remedies in general use affort but temporary relief. A cure certainty cannot be expected from annual good in many of the states. E. P. due certainty cannot be expected from annual good in many of the states. E. P. due certainty cannot be expected from annual good in the policy of the certainty cannot be expected from annual good in the spring powders, douches and wasters. Ely's Gream Isalm, which is so highly commended, is a removed which foomhing the improvement of the patient. The druggists all scalit.

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A woman is soldon merciful to a man who is limit.

"It this hot enough for word is a city question, but it you meet at man who complains of an individual that the polits, as their husbands objected." In the cities, the three classes of the polits, as their husbands objected. The polits are politically present the polity is present to the polity. The polity of the candidates, in the polity is present to the polity of the candidates, in the polity. The polity of the political political political political political political political po

with courtery, and the elections were the "most orderly ever known in Golotalo," So say the reports. An annea of experiment is worth a ton of theory.

Kate Field's Washington affirms that "the worst evil this country has to face is the criminal lengances of naturalization laws, pass d by eixteen reckless state legislatures, allowing aliens to vo'e before they have fufilled the requirements necessary to become citizens, Alahama, Colorado, Florida, Indiana Kanas, Indiana, Michigan, M ion to become American citizens are made voters, while all American women are disfranchised.

Kate Pield asks: "How much long" Kate Pield asset: "How math longers will Americans, who still two-thirds of our population, allow this sort of hing to exist?" We answer: "Until American men cross to make their own pounded mathers, sisters, wives and daughter the political inferiors of the most important and degraded male haman being."

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TIVERTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the court of probate and town council, notice was ordered on the first annual account of Cornelius E. Scabury, executor of the will of Elizabeth H. Scabury. The will of Elizabeth C. Bowen was proved; executor, Charles H. Cobb. The case of Patrick Judge was continued until the first Monday in July. Notice was ordered on the petition of Lydia A. Cottroll. Notice was ordered on the petition of Capre L. Church, guardian of Ernest L. Church. The will of Jane N. Church was proved; Joseph Church executor. At the usual mouthly meeting of the

The Union public library circulated 67 books during the past month, of which 70 were fiction.

Mr. and Mis. Christopher White left town Monday for Brooklyn N. Y., to visit their daughter Mis. W. H. Pierce. Miss Minnie Crape who has been visiting relatives in town returned to her home Saturday, in Russells Mills

LITTLE COMPTON.

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B, and Nellie Gray of Little Compton, a dwolling house and four acres of land, south of the commons.

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nonry F. Sisson and wife have sold to Charles A. and Horace Franklin of Providence, a house lot near Seacomet Point.

A Grango has been organized in this town by A. M. Beicher of Cumberland, R. I., which will be known as Little Compton Grange, No. 32. It opens with 4 clienter members. The following officers have been elected:

Worthy Master-Benjamin F. Wilbour.

Overeer-Philip H. Wilbour.

The master was from the text "Send the help from the same and was gendered the text "Send the help from the same that From the text "Send the help from the same that From the text "Send the help from the same that From the same and was a most appropriate and

Ray. J. E. Gray of Boston was in town Sunday. He was called to make arrangements for a series of meetings to be held at the Quaker Meeting House during the week.

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A. O'D. Taylor has rented the Corrigan cottage No. 7 Annandale road, rear Bath Road, to Mr. John Doyle, of New York. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the latter part of the sum mer season "Greencroft" on the West Main Road Middletown, the property of Mr. Anthony M. Kimber and others, to Mr. 100% PURE Robert W. Cooper of Olucyville.

DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

A. O'D. has rented for Mr. Everett I. Gorton part of his furnished house 133 Be'levue avenue to Mademorselle Marie Anselms of Boston, a fashionable French dressmaker.

A.O'D Taylor has rented the Phillips

cottage No. 14 Bay View avenue to Mr. Robert Berkelman of New York.

New Advertisements.

Reginald Pearce is spending his vaca-tion at his fathers, the Rov. J. Sturgis Pearce whom he assists in his clerical duties as rector of St. Paul's church.

Ernest Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mr. David B. Arthony, celebrated his soveath birthday on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles E. Chase has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be at his store a short time daily.

Miss Clara Reed of Fall River has

MIDDLETOWN.

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Today is St. Colomba's Day. It will be observed at Berkeley Memorial chapel by service and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. John B. Diman will officiate.

St. Colomba is the patron saint of this church and it is fitting at this time that the consecration services should be brought to mind. The chapel was by subscription and services were held the summer before the edifice was consecrated, so before the edifice was consecrated, so auxious were the people of the following residuation was unauthousided the summer before the edifice was consecrated, so auxious were the people of the following residuation was unauthousided the summer before the edifice was consecrated, so auxious were the people of the committee in maxing said and redered the committee in maxing said all condend the committee in maxing

the following resolution was ununiformly adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of this committee beand are bereby extended to Superintention Baker of the public schools for his kindness and all roudered the committee in making the flower markets a success; to the teachers for distributing the baskets among the scholars; to Rer. Fathers Coyle and Luby for their hearty cooperation, and to the scholars expecially for their generous response to the prelative flowers; also to the press for liberal nutices and publication of route of merch free of charge and to all who his any way assisted the Grand Army in honoring our deceased comrades.

In behalf of the Grand Army.

And Army in honoring out because a cades. In behalf of the Grand Army.

HENRY C. HACHELLER, Chairman, W. O. MILNE, Scoretzy,

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To Lydin A. Peckham and Alanson Packham, both of Portsmauth, Rhade Island, and to all other persons interested:

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained Alanson Peckham and Lydin A. Peckham, in the right of sale Lydis A. Peckham, in Charles Dyer of Tiverton in sale State of Rheds bland, dated August 17, 1832, and recorded with Portemonth, R. L. Pecch Rook No. 18, pages 274 to 276, and for breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgago Bred, and to foreclose the same will be sold by public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, June 18, 1804, at 11:30

In lek and Mortgago Deed, vist: A certain fract or parcel of land with all the buildings and family promediat thereon, siluate in soid Portained William S. Freeborn, and Westerly, by Sand now or formerty of Lewis J. Munroe; Easterly, by a highway called the lower road; Southerly, by hand now or formerty of William F. Freeborn, and Westerly, by Sand now or formerty of Lewis J. Westerly of William F. Freeborn, and Westerly, by Sand now or formerty of Lewis M. Corry, or bower the same may be bounded, it Sting the contains one-half zerc, more or less.

The contains one-half zerc, more or less. By VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Montgage Deed, made by Patrick Harrington (with Julia Harrington in release of dower) to the Savings Bank of Nowport, dated May 25, 1673, and recorded in Volume 10, pages 160 and 161, of the Horringse Land Eridence of the city of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island: said mortgage Island and Eridence of the city of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island: said mortgage Island: will said a public anction, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1894, at twelve of clock uson (the condition of said mortgage having been brown for more than ten days), a certain parcel of land with the buildings having been brown for more than ten days), a certain parcel of land with the buildings in said Newport, hounded Northerly, on land formerly of Nathaniel S. Greene et al., now of William Sullivan, 5 feet; Easterly, on a hand or Marim Gilroy, 14 feet, and containing 2, is a superior of the same state of the same sta

of land, to be fold, are the same granted in and by said mortgage, and they will be sold together as a whole, and the table will take place on the parcel secondly above described. And said morigagee hereby gives bolice that it intends to hid for taid properly at said sale thereof.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, by WM. H. HIRLEMAN, Newport, May 17, 1891-14 Treasour.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgigo Deed made by John DY VIRTUE of a power of raise contained in a acctain Mortigage Deed made by John R. Stanhope, Jr., and Loufra W. Stanhope, his wife, to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated January 9th, 1861, and recorded to volume 6, pages 256, includence of the city of Newport in the State of Robot Island, and Savings Hank will sell a public anction, on the premises bereinafter described, on MONDAY, the 21st day of May, A. 11, 1894, at twelve o'clock noon into condition of soil monigate baxing been broken for more than thirty days), that certain lot of land, with buildings thereon, in said Newport: hounded Easterly, on Whitfield court, firty feet and one inch; Scatterly, on Harney street, nively feet and one icches; westerly, on land new or formerly of Whitam B. Hail, fifty feet and one inch, and Northerly, on land tone or formerly of Whitam B. Hail, fifty feet and one inch, and Northerly, on land now or formerly of Whitam B. Hail, fifty feet and properly at Naule 1. Swinterly, on the same more or iras, and soit to be soid being the same land granted in and by said morteage.

And said mortagee heroby gives notice that intends to bis for said property at said sale theroot.

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Newport, April 23, 1894 w. Treasurer.

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The above sale was on May 21, 1891, at 12 of clock, note, on the sale mortgaged premises, anjourned to MONDAY. June 18th, 1893, at 12 of clock, noon, on the same premises.

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The sale of the last above-described parcel of land, situate partly in Newport and partly in Middletown, on the east side of Broadway, 18-2djourned to take place on the promises, on SATURDAY, June 16, A. D. 1801, at 12 o'clock, noon, The sale of the estate on the corner of Church and Thames streets will take place at 12 o'clock, roon, May 26th inst., as advortised.

By order of Mortgagee.

Nowport, May 26, 1991-4w

Nowport, May 26, 1891-1w The sate of the first above described parcel of real estate, stanto on the corner of Church and Thames streets, is not oned to SATURBAY, June 9, 1894, at 12 o'clack, noon.

By order of THE MORTGAGEE

. MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, So.: BHEFUFF'S OFFICE,
Nowport, Blatch 1th, A. D., 1891.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution issued ant of the Count on Flast Blatch side of the Supreme Court of Rhode leland, within and for the Count on Flast Blatch within and for the Count on Flast Blatch within and for the Count of Rhode leland, within and for the County of Newport, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1894, and and Court, Erghenber Hib, A. D., 1894, up and a pudgment rendered by said Court on the Sier day of January, A. D., 1894, in Tayor of Edward F. Hughes of Newport, in the county and state aforesaid, plaintiff, and against James A. McNichka, of Newport advressaid, defendant, I have this county of the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant,

usy at so minners past I o'clock, P. M., levied ine said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, James Mc Ashon, had on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1983, at 6 minutes past 11 o'clock, A. M. (the thice of the attach ment on the original writ,) as and to a certain lot or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in eald city of New port, in said Coonty of Newport, in the state of there island and Froridence Plantations, and is used and described as Plantations, and is used and described as follows: Northeastery, by Callan its remner, twenty-three feet and a baff, Southeastery, on land of Whilam hitmon, seventy six feet ten inches; also one other tract of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, bounded Northeris, on William street, thirty feet, Easterly, on land of Ewand F. Hughes, fifty three, and \$-10 feet; North Easterly, on innd formerly of P. Nolan, wentry, on ind of Anole Brown sectury, on indescribed, AND Notice is hereby given that I will sell the

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levide on estate at a Public Anction to be held in front of the State House in said City of Newport in said County of Newport in said County of Newport and County of Newport and the 7th day of June, A. D. 1804, at 12 o'clock Mr. for the saifs faction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees, and all contingent expenses, if sufficient PARDON S. KAULL.

5-12-4w. Deputy Sheriff.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 7th, A. D. 1894.

Newyort, a. 1, but he he he had journed to THURSDAY, the 21st day of June, A. P. 1891, at the same hour and place of sale abore named.

PARDON 5. KAULL, Deputy Sheriff.

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

DY VIRIUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mettrage Deed in ace by Thomas Connolly and Evica Connolly. (with Annie Connolly in releas not dower) to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated November 16, 1881, and recorded in Volume 14, page 528 and 529, of the Mortgages Land Evidence of the city of Newport in the state of Rhode Island:—Sald mortgagee, the said Savings Bank, will sell at public auction on the lated hereinaire described on MONDAY, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1891, at twelve o'clock, noon, (breach having been made in the condition of said Newport, with the tuildings and improvements thereon, bounded, Fasterly on Spring street, thirty-lix feet and eight inches; Sontherly, on land how or formerly of Weeder T. Underwood, sixty-five feet; he stiff inches, and Northerly, on Bacheller's Court, sixty-five feet; he said measurement arther contrely more or less; said land so to be said being the same granted in said by said mortgage.

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, by W. H. SHERMAY, Comport, May 17, 1894-4w. 12, 17 reasoner.